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A Holy Cross Hurricanes defender looks to steal the ball from Red Hawks player and co-captain Brook Stover during Kawartha Field Hockey League action on Oct. 5 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks controlled the opening half, but surrendered a second half goal and lost the game 1-nil. This was the first high school competition held in close to two years because of COVID-19 restrictions.  
/DARREN LUM Staff

## Red Hawks rejoice at return to play

*After close to two years, the Hawks returned to the pitch with spectators at a distance.*

**DARREN LUM**

Staff Reporter

The Red Hawks are back ... and it's a welcome sight for the community that had everyone smiling on and off the field hockey pitch after close to two years away

because of COVID-19 restrictions aimed at preventing the spread of the virus.

Despite losing 1-nil to the visiting Holy Cross Hurricanes of Peterborough on Tuesday, Oct. 5 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton, there is hope for a return to life before the pandemic and for success on the pitch.

The team's coach Steve Smith said the

players were excited about participating in extra-curriculars, particularly team sports where they can compete against an opposing school. This was particularly true for the seniors, he added. For many of the first and second year players in this game it was their first high school competition.

The last time the school fielded teams

also included disruptions to extracurricular activities related to teacher negotiations with the province. There were 15 teams that school year and that number may not be matched this year because of concerns related to the transmission of COVID-19, less students and fewer

see SCHOOL page 2



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Red Hawks player Melanie Walter clashes with a Holy Cross Hurricanes player during Kawartha Field Hockey League action on Oct. 5 at the Gary G. Brohman Athletic Field in Haliburton. The Hawks controlled the opening half, but surrendered a second half goal and lost the game 1-nil. This was the first high school competition held in close to two years because of COVID-19 restrictions. /DARREN LUM Staff



Above, a Holy Cross Hurricanes defender marks Red Hawks player Lily Manning.

## School life improved with athletics and academics

from page 1

coaches available to even have programs to run. Football is not being offered and volleyball is being offered to boys, but only for skill development and will not include league play.

The Hawks field hockey team earned one of two team Kawartha championship titles in 2019. The other was by the boys' curling team, who went on to win COSSA for their all-provincial berth, but due to COVID-19 restrictions did not have a OFSAA championship to play.

Smith, who has spent much of his career coaching students and fostering a love of sport, said he appreciated being able to coach again.

"For me it is a pleasure to be able to coach again. I love being able to instill a love for a sport to a new generation. Field hockey is a brand new sport for students entering our high school. We have a very young but talented squad. Most of our team consists of Grade 9 and 10 students, who have never played this great, but difficult [to learn], at times, sport. Once they have embraced the quirky rules and the odd shaped stick (only one side can be used) they thoroughly enjoy and love the sport," he wrote in an email.

The Hawks may have lost this game, but getting to play was the silver lining that everyone recognized and it wasn't lost on senior student athletes such as field hockey co-captain Bella Smolen. She loved being able to represent the Red Hawks again like she did in 2019 as a Grade 10 student.

Smolen is hopeful the team can improve from the loss and make a run at getting to the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations championship.

It will be easier with one less round of competition this year without having to win the COSSA (Central Ontario Secondary School Athletics) championship. The COSSA berth was earned by coming in either first or second in Kawartha, but this year winning Kawartha will secure an all-provincials berth, which is something Smolen has never experienced. She is sharing the captaincy duties with Brook Stover and Cassidy McMullen, who all played together in Grade 9 and 10. They've looked to the

past to be good leaders, thinking of captain Emma Casey, who led the team when they were starting with the program. She adds each of the captains recognize that each of them possess different skills and have allowed each to share their specific skill-set with the younger players.

Along the adjacent asphalt path – the continuation of the Haliburton County Rail Trail – family and supporters of the team watched the game at a distance, which is among the COVID-19 safety measures in place at the school.

Darryl Winder, a volunteer coach of multiple sports teams during the year, enjoyed the opportunity to watch his daughter compete for the Red Hawks.

"It was amazing to see my daughter compete again in sports. It's been a long time. It is such a joy for kids to compete again. I am looking forward to more competitive sports for my kids in the future. The only depressing part was I wasn't allowed to be closer. Not being allowed on school property was a downer," he said, referring to his two boys and daughter and the restrictions.

Smolen said part of her motivation to return to in-class learning at the school was because of the chance to compete for the red and white. The school experience is ideal for her when there is the balance of academics and athletics.

"It just keeps my mind clear and when I don't want to go home and do homework I can go to field hockey practice instead," he said.

She added playing this first time was awkward because of how long it's been since she has played with a team of 10 against an opposing group of 10 players and how no one playing in this game wore a mask, which is in contrast to the common practice of mask wearing in the school.

The return to in-person learning has meant a learning curve for the senior student when it comes to interacting socially with her peers.

"It definitely feels like I'm one step behind in the social aspect of everything. There's kids on the team, who hung out all last year together and still have that bond and I don't know half the team because they're two or three years younger than me," she said.

While some things are returning to what they used to be, there was also a reminder that we're far from pre-pandemic life, as the autumn pep rally was cancelled, leaving Smolen disappointed.

The rally typically precedes the Red Hawks first team game when the entire school would come together in the school gym to see the introduction of players and to cheer on the teams, including members of the different Red Hawks sports teams who would wear their jerseys for the day.

The field hockey program has only the one team and includes 27 rostered athletes this autumn.

Smith said the team's coaches focused on getting all the players some playing time and having them represent the school in the home opener.

The Hawks started strongly, controlling play in the Hurricanes end for much of the first half, earning at least a dozen short corners. However, they didn't capitalize and did not score. By the second half the Hurricanes regrouped and had sequences when they controlled possession, flipping the Hawks narrative to their advantage and found the back of the net for the go-ahead and eventual game-winner.

Coach Smith believed his team carried the play for most of the game outside of the scoring chances created by the Hurricanes.

"The difference between the first half and the second half was the coaching. I may have made a few changes at inopportune times which left our team short handed for a few seconds. In field hockey a few seconds can be the turning point for the game," he wrote in an email. Despite the result, the team is happy about its potential for success.

"The coaches are proud of our team for their first game in a long time. From our goalie, defence, mids and forwards we are extremely excited about the potential of what they can accomplish this year and the years to come. If we can stay healthy and keep everyone safe this year it will be a start to a very successful year of extracurricular sporting events at HHSS," he wrote in a message.



Players on the Hurricanes and the Red Hawks touch sticks, as a measure to prevent the transmission of the novel coronavirus following the home opener.



# New board announced for Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce

The Chamber welcomes new board members, President and Vice President.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce our 2021/2022 Board of Directors and Executive Committee appointment. "The Chamber is committed to strengthening business within our community, and each member of our Board of Directors is a strong leader in our community in their own right," said Amanda Conn, Executive Director of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. "We are excited to channel the 2021/2022 Board's talent, expertise, and energy into furthering business as a whole in our community."

This year the Chamber welcomes Amy Joanu of Beauty Basics by Amy, Nick Falco of The Noble Barber, Joy Shikaze of MJS Communications, and Ron May, mortgage broker, to our Board; and existing board member Simon Payn of The Highlander to the Executive Committee.

The 2021/2022 Board of Directors are:

- Mark Bell (President), Independent businessperson
- Joe Cox (1st Vice President), Thomas Contracting
- Simon Payn (2nd Vice President), The Highlander
- Lisa Tompkins (Secretary), Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation
- Greg Hebert (Treasurer), Oakview Lodge & Marina
- Melissa Valentini, Up Right Roofing Inc.
- Terri Matthews-Carl, Rhubarb Restaurant
- Nick Folco, The Noble Barber
- Amy Joanu, Beauty Basics by Amy

- Joy Shikaze, MJS Communications
- Ron May, mortgage broker

Mark Bell will be taking the reins as President of the Board; previously, he held the position of Board Secretary. Mark and his spouse Pat have resided in Haliburton for six years. Mark owns and manages real estate properties in Haliburton, and Mark previously held executive positions in a leading Information Technology consulting company. He also volunteers with several local organizations.

In accepting the role of President, Mark said, "I am pleased to help our businesses transition and thrive as we emerge from this pandemic. We have several new board members representing a variety of business segments within the County. The Chamber plays an important role delivering services to and advocating for local business".

Andrea Strano of RE/MAX North Professionals – Parish & Strano Real Estate will remain on the Board in the role of Past President to support the incoming Board. Andrea's commitment and dedication to the Chamber have been second-to-none during her five years on the Board.

Strano will continue to offer guidance to this year's Board, allowing them to continue to build on the Chamber's successes during her time as President.

Submitted



Mark Bell takes on new role as president of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. /Photo submitted

## HHHS Welcomes New Board Chair

On Oct. 6, the Executive Committee of the Board of Directors for Haliburton Highlands Health Services announced that Dr. Jan Walker, formerly Vice Chair of the Board, has been appointed to the position of Chair following the resignation of David Gray.

Dr. Walker has been a member of the Board of Directors since 2015, and has also previously served as Chair of the Quality Committee. A resident of Minden Hills, Dr. Walker has a PhD in Epidemiology and is a principal in Belcourt Partners Inc., an independent health care consulting firm. She brings extensive experience with the Ministry of Health and Long-Term Care, LHINs and hospitals to the role.

"We are very grateful to David Gray for his dedicated service to the Board of Directors and HHHS since 2016," said Chair Jan Walker. "Under his leadership,

the organization has persevered through the historic challenge of the COVID-19 pandemic, while continuing to deliver the high-quality health care services upon which our community relies. As Chair of the Finance Committee and then Vice-Chair of the Board, prior to becoming Chair, David also helped ensure HHHS maintained a balanced financial position."

Dr. Walker noted that the Board of Directors will continue to provide leadership and oversight for HHHS as it works to finish the fight against COVID-19, invest in its staff and physicians, advance partnerships, build the organization's capacity to thrive and transform the health services experience.

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# Red Hawks runners return with hopes of Kawartha glory

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The return to racing was welcomed by the Red Hawks cross-country team after close to two years away because of COVID-19 restrictions.

Four runners, Erika Hoare, Nick Phippen, Corin Gervais and Ivan Zagorsky represented the red and white at the Bay of Quinte Invitational at Dunnett Orchards in Brighton on Wednesday, Oct. 6, which featured athletes from Central Ontario high schools.

Leading the way was senior (16 to 18) runner Nick Phippen with a ninth place finish in the senior boys class, who averaged a 3:52 per kilometre pace over the 5,650 metre distance. This follows his eleventh place finish in the 50 kilometre race at the Haliburton Forest Trail Race a few weeks ago. The senior boys field of runners included the past novice boys all-provincial champion, Erik Unger of Adam Scott Collegiate Vocational Institute.

Novice (13 to 14 years) girl Erika Hoare made her racing debut with a fifteenth place, and over the 3,700 metre race she averaged a 4:53 per kilometre pace. Teammates senior boy Corin Gervais finished twenty-ninth and Ivan Zagorsky, who also made his racing debut like Hoare, finished seventieth in the senior boys class. Zagorsky is a new Hawk, having recently moved to the Haliburton area from Windsor. Gervais has made a return after a hiatus from running, "but his commitment to practice fosters quick progress," coach Karen Gervais wrote in an email.

Getting to facilitate the opportunity to race moved the coach.

"As a coach, I felt a little emotional and overcome with joy watching athletes challenging themselves again and motivated to work towards their goals. The energy was very positive and athletes were very happy to be back at a competitive event. Dunnett Orchards was a beautiful venue for the meet with lots of space for schools to spread out. The course was challenging, with a kilometre



Above, Red Hawks cross country runners Corin Gervais, from left, Ivan Zagorsky, Nick Phippen and Erika Hoare represented the Highlands at the Bay of Quinte Invitational held on Wednesday, Oct. 6 at the Dunnett Orchards in Brighton. Submitted by Karen Gervais



Left, Red Hawks senior boys runner Nick Phippen charges up a hill on his way to a ninth place finish at the Bay of Quinte Invitational held at Dunnett Orchards on Wednesday, Oct. 6 in Brighton. /Submitted by Karen Gervais

## Storm break over

The Highland Storm under-18 rep team kicked off their season at the new S.G. Nesbitt Memorial arena in Minden and marked the occasion with a ceremonial puck drop performed by Diane Peacock, who was the arena building task force member, between Storm player Hunter Winder, from left, and Bancroft Jets player Ryker Huygen on Oct. 1. Teams are permitted to travel and compete with COVID-19 protocols, as outlined by the OMHA and the regional health unit. /Submitted by Kori Consack





# Outdoor defibrillator installed giving 24/7 access in cardiac emergencies

KATRINA BOGUSKI

Editor

Past president of the Haliburton Rotary club, Ted Brandon was on hand at Rotary Park in Haliburton to explain the significance of having a new defibrillator installed outdoors.

The device was installed on the outside wall of the visitors' centre, making it easily accessible in the event of an emergency. Brandon noted that Rotary Park regularly hosts large gatherings attended by the public. The location of the defibrillator means that it will be on hand should an emergency involving a cardiac arrest take place there.

Rotary was one of the organizations which funded the visitors' centre initially, and Brandon said that the intent was to make it a central place of convenience for tourists and locals visiting the park. This new device brings an added layer of security and demonstrates that concern for visitors extends far beyond the bare minimum.

Brandon stated that Rotary Club member, Phil Carroll, was instrumental in instigating the defibrillator project and helped see it through to completion. Funds to purchase the equipment came from money left over from Rotary's initial fundraising campaign. Carroll, and those supporting the decision to make the purchase, recognized that this device could fill a need in the community.

One significant feature of this device is its location outdoors. While there are several defibrillators available for public use throughout Haliburton, these others are located indoors at buildings that would be locked for several hours per day. In times when some buildings are

still operating with reduced or unpredictable hours, the location of the new device adds even more assurance that a defibrillator will be available when needed. Having a device located outdoors means that it is accessible 24/7 and 365 days a year.

Although the equipment is highly visible, it should be safe from those who might be tempted to tamper with it. Brandon had a strong warning for any would-be thieves saying "You should not mess with this unless you want to go to jail." The device is equipped with a number of safety and security features including a GPS monitoring system. If it is ever stolen, police will be able to track it down immediately.

The equipment also has technology to help assist people who are using it on a person experiencing a cardiac arrest. As soon as the door on the case housing the unit is opened, it will immediately trigger a call to 911.

Once activated, the device gives people voice instructions on how to use it. The 911 operator will be able to hear these instructions while they are being given to the person attending the emergency. The operator will also dispatch first responders to the scene so that the good Samaritan can focus on following the instructions as they are being issued.

As the ambulance is on its way, the operator can relay this information to the paramedics so that when they arrive on scene, they will have up-to-date information on what has happened so far. Sensors built into the machine will prevent it from operating if the person is not having a cardiac arrest. Brandon encouraged people to have the confidence to use the defibrillator in an emergency given the number of fail safe features and the instructions it provides.



Ted Brandon, past president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton explains some features in the new SaveStation defibrillator installed at the visitors' centre in Rotary park / Katrina Boguski

## Charges laid against three individuals – police release more photos of persons to identify

This week, the Ottawa Police Service (OPS) Central Criminal Investigation Section has identified all 10 individuals (shown in photos released on October 4th) and laid charges against three persons involved in acts of mischief in Sandy Hill last Saturday evening.

Two 20 year old men from Ottawa and a 22 year old man from Haliburton, Ontario have been charged with one count each of Mischief over \$5,000 and participating in unlawful assembly, per the Criminal Code of Canada.

Investigators have released another 18 images and are asking for the public's assistance in identifying more individuals.

The investigation continues and investigators are reviewing images and videos submitted to the OPS or gathered by officers from surveillance video or social media.

If you can identify any of the individuals from the photos posted at [ottawapolic.ca/pandagame](http://ottawapolic.ca/pandagame), please contact 613-236-1222 ext. 5166.

If you have any video/photo evidence, please send it to: [CentralCIU@ottawapolic.ca](mailto:CentralCIU@ottawapolic.ca).

Anonymous tips can be submitted by calling Crime Stoppers toll-free at 1-800-222-8477 or at [crimestoppers.ca](http://crimestoppers.ca).

Submitted



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# points of view



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146 Highland Street, P.O. Box 360,  
Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0  
• 705-457-1037 • Fax 705-457-3275  
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**DAVID ZILSTRA**  
Publisher and Ad Director, ext. 37,  
david.zilstra@gmail.com

**KATRINA BOGUSKI**, Editor  
ext. 39, katrina@haliburtonpress.com

**JENNIFER MCEATHRON**, Admin  
jenniferm@haliburtonpress.com

**DEBBIE COMER**, Circulation  
debbie@haliburtonpress.com

**DARREN LUM**, Reporter  
ext. 38, darren@haliburtonpress.com

**SUE TIFFIN**, Reporter  
sue@haliburtonpress.com

**KAREN LONDON**,  
Production Co-ordinator  
karen@haliburtonpress.com

**STACEY POTATIVO**, Production

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**LAURA SMITH**, Sales  
ext. 32, laura@haliburtonpress.com

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## Why do you work?

NOT LONG ago I had a conversation with a woman I had not seen in some time. She is in her early thirties, healthy, good-looking, well-educated, creative and from a stable family.

When I asked what she was up to, she shrugged her shoulders and said, "Not much." She added, as if anticipating my next question, "I'm not working." I replied saying that there are lots of jobs available right now. To this statement she responded, "I know, I just don't really see the point of it."

This response got me thinking about people's various attitudes toward work and how those attitudes impact their enjoyment of life, their levels of material prosperity, their health and their ability to contribute to society.

This conversation also got me thinking about many of the hardworking people I know. Many of these people do not need to work for the money. They would have far fewer headaches if they sold their businesses and lived off of their investments. These same people, many of whom started working as kids, likely will die with their boots on. They do see the point of working and the point is not just about making money.

To be clear, I am not talking just about career oriented people; I strongly value the decision of some people, mostly women, who voluntarily give up careers to stay home and raise a family or provide a home for their spouses. This work too is real work; this work too has a point to it. The work of homemaking and family building, in my opinion, is among the most noble sort of work to which a person can devote themselves. However, an earlier conver-

sation with this person revealed she also did not see much point in marriage or family either; too much work one might suppose.

What disappointed me about this cavalier attitude toward work was not just that tax dollars, yours and mine, were going to support this nonchalant attitude towards not working, while people with that attitude draw out of the system far more than they have ever put into it; rather it was the realization that so much of life is wasted when one adopts the nihilistic attitude that there is no point to work.

Work is not just about making money. It is about applying the talents we have been given so that they might be developed and so that the fruits of our labour might be shared for the greater good of society. Through work, we discover parts of ourselves we never knew existed and we meet people who inspire us through their own work. What we work on in turn works on us.

Jobs we dislike teach us patience and perseverance, they also inspire us to discover the things we do like and lead us to hone the skills required to do that work instead. Jobs we love often challenge us and lead us to a state of flow, providing some evidence that we have found the sweet spot where our skills are stretched just enough to make us soar; although that soaring is sometimes preceded by things that make us sore.

Why do you work? Besides the need make ends meet, what value does work add to your life? Perhaps it is time we started teaching some people more about the value of work so that they might see the point of doing it now and then.



katrina boguski

## Editorial



Season's splendour

by Darren Lum

## B & B

IGREW UP in Acton and my best friend was Patti Gordon. I spent a lot of time at her house, and she spend a lot of time at mine. She had a younger brother, Craig, who we all loved. Way back then, he was such a friendly and lovable guy. Many years later I was surprised to learn, while doing my laundry at the laundromat in the village of Haliburton, that Craig and his husband had bought it. It was the nicest laundromat I had ever used. It still is. Craig and I reconnected and became fast friends again.

Soon after, I watched Craig and Colby start to dream about opening a fish fry, cottage bakery, cafe. I remember them saying over and over that our little town was the perfect location for good fish fry and a bakery. And so they began to create their dream.

They were intentional every step of the way as they created Baked & Battered (B&B). They renovated the building to become beautiful and cozy and welcoming. It quickly became a gathering place for friends, many groups such as my yoga students after a class or the adult tappers after their class. It became a drop in spot for cyclists and motor bikes. Cottagers loved it. Craig and Colby and their staff welcomed everyone and always had time for a quick chit chat. They always positioned B&B as a business that would support the community when they could.

Prior to COVID, they invited artists to showcase their work on the walls. It was like having coffee in an art gallery every morning! They opened their place early mornings in December so we could do fund-

raising yoga for the Food for Kids Program. They allowed SIRCH to use their kitchen when they started Cook It Up, a 16 week training program that provided food services and employability skills. B&B also allowed groups to run their own special events such as the LGBTQ coffee houses for young people in our community.

Everyone who went to B&B had their "favourite" food items. Craig and Colby only used the absolutely best ingredients for all of their food items. My husband will have one last Cubano this weekend. Chris and John Postlethwaite will walk around the lake one more time to have a cinnamon bun. My friends

will have Fish and Chips for take out on Friday night. Seriously, the best Fish and Chips ever. I will swing by and pick up a Hello Dolly square for my daughter who is coming home for Thanksgiving. I might have to buy some scones and freeze them. We will all remember the most amazing chocolate cakes that you made Colby We have had

so many years of good food, good company and lots of laughter in this business that we have all loved for many years.

On behalf of the entire county, thank you Craig and Colby for getting up so early all these years and making such good food for us and welcoming us into your place. Thank you for creating such a beautiful business with the red umbrellas that welcomed people as they drove into town. We wish you all the best, and we look forward to meeting the new owners. Take good care guys. We love you.

Tales from  
the great



lynda shadbolt

## Green meadow

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# points of view

## Pie in the sky ideas

THE OTHER day Jenn brought home a beautiful pie from one of our local establishments. And I couldn't help but quiver with excitement. "Alright," I said. "Let me just get over to a place where there are no carpets or upholstered items – and, if you don't mind, I'd like to change my shirt, because I really like this one."

She looked at me quizzically.

"Don't worry," I chuckled. "I won't be a minute."

"What are you talking about?" she asked.

"You bought a pie," I replied. "So, I quite naturally assumed that you were going to try to pull off the old pie-in-the-face gag!"

She then shook her head and told me I couldn't have been more wrong – which just goes to show you that she doesn't know me half as well as she thinks she does.

I have to admit, I didn't actually expect that she was going to try the old pie-in-the-face gag. I was just hoping beyond all hope. Mostly because I'm pretty sure that gag

went out of fashion around 1975. Which is a shame because it was a perennial favourite back when I was a kid.

Despite this, I am a little embarrassed to say I have never actually pied someone in the face – or even seen it done in person. Yet, to boys of my generation, the old pie-in-the-face gag was one of those things that made you look forward to growing into mature adulthood. For, if the TV of our day was correct, the only people who ever got pied were mature adults at

fancy parties – you know the kind where men who wear monocles have the presence of mind to duck just in time so that the pie intended for them hits their wife who is wearing her new fancy sequined gown. This would then incite her to throw another pie from one of the many convenient pie racks that were strategically scattered about the room. Naturally, the pie she threw would miss the intended target and shortly thereafter mayhem would ensue.

Unfortunately, I have never had the pleasure of attending such an event – which I suppose is fortunate for Jenn.

Seeing the pie that Jenn brought in, however, did make me wonder where it all went wrong for me. For the love of God, I'm almost 60 and have never pied anyone in a public, social setting.

Or even in a private setting for that matter.

I will not lie. I was all set to ask Jenn to put on her fanciest ballroom gown and fetch my monocle, but then I looked closely at the pie and saw the price tag that was affixed.

"Dear God! I'm in the wrong business," I muttered.

I won't say how much it was, but I will say that I'm actually going to chew when she serves me a slice.

"Is that a normal price for a pie these days?" I asked.

"It's a little pricey but not out of line," she replied.

In any case, I think I solved the mystery as to why people don't pull off the old pie-in-the-face gag anymore. You'd would have to be a very wealthy person to be able to afford the number of pies needed to do it right.

I'm not suggesting that the gag doesn't get executed every now and again, especially when people like Bill Gates, George Soros and Elon Musk and Warren Buffet get together. But I am saying that for the rest of us, the price is probably far too high.

I guess these days, it's just for people in a higher snack bracket.



steve  
galea

## Loon Tales



## pic of the past

Lumber camp cabin circa late 1920s or very early 1930s "The man who's seated is Arthur Batchelor who was Municipal Clerk of Dysart at the time and the woman holding onto the horse is his wife Mary (née Walling). The other woman in the image is said to be Annie Hannaford." The names of the other people are unknown. Note that as well as the dog and the horse, there's at least one cat in the photo! Can you spot it? Submitted by Hastings Highlands Museum.

## Reader voices opposition to development

To the Editor,

Re: Harburn Holdings, By-Law amendment applications – Grass Lake Haliburton.

As Grass Lake residents, we have reviewed the letter from Harburn Holdings detailing their desire to amend the Official Plan and Zoning By-Law to allow development of the Grass Lake wetland area at the west end of the lake. We are strongly opposed to any proposed amendment.

It is an accepted principle that wetlands contribute to the health of a lake, in this case, not just Grass Lake, but to the entire Kashagawigamog Lake / Drag River system. Why would we want to disturb an established ecosystem? It doesn't make any sense.

A January 2020 report detailing recreational carrying capacity for key lakes in the Municipality of Dysart et al, said that Grass Lake has a recreational capacity of 41 properties, while noting

that there are currently 72 properties on the lake. The proposed increase of 88 properties would put the lake at almost 300 percent over capacity. Harburn Holdings have said that their amendments will have little or no impact on the wetlands. We believe that their intentions are without merit. They have already filled in part of the wetlands, and if the amendments are granted, they will not be the developers.

For the past several years, the County of Haliburton has been collaborating with environmental consultants, issued public surveys, and held public consultations to create a fair shoreline bylaw that will protect the county lakes for future generations. Amid all this work, we don't know how the municipality could even entertain the Harburn Holdings application.

David and Cheri Jarvis  
Haliburton

## An official thank you

To the Editor,

The Physician Teams at both the Minden and Haliburton sites of Haliburton Highlands Health Services would like to acknowledge and thank the Nursing staff for the work they have done and continue to do despite exhausting circumstances. A popular phrase 'health care never sleeps' used to allude to the fact that health care is available days/nights/weekends and holidays and this continues to be true. What is different in the last 18 months is that those dedicated nurses who need desperately to rest and refuel in order to continue with the day to day demands of work have had very little opportunity to do so.

In our County just as the general population began to enjoy the benefit of low COVID-19 case counts resulting from public health restrictions and vaccination roll out, summer was upon us

and our population exploded with demands on our hospitals rising exponentially. The prospect of Nurses 'gearing up' for the busy summer when already over worked added emotional burden to the physical exhaustion already present. Despite this, Nurses continued to show up and support both the needs of this County and their hard working colleagues.

Nurses, we believe that the broader population supports your tireless work. We condemn anyone who directs inappropriate protests or comments in your direction but most importantly we thank you – and all the staff who support what Nurses do – for the extraordinary effort and ongoing service you provide to the residents of this County who have and continue to benefit from your care.

The Physician Teams  
Haliburton Highlands Health Services



# Co-op education provides opportunities for next generation

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

*This story is the first in a series of articles that will highlight co-op placements.*

Labour shortages are affecting communities across the continent and Haliburton County is included.

The Highlands has seen exponential growth locally in construction and an increase of new residents, who have come to live here from urban areas, which has added to the demands for services and the trades.

One solution to this shortage is co-operative education said Haliburton Highlands Secondary School teacher Jason Morissette, who helps facilitate and coordinate the program that brings together employers willing to teach and share their expertise and students interested in learning and gaining experience and training in specific fields of work.

"Practically every job site I'm going to these days is saying that there is a labour shortage. And how do you address part of that labour shortage is think big picture and think of programs like this and think, wow, there is a huge future right in there of students looking for an opportunity to build skills. And many of them do love living in their community. It's the place they grew up. They would like to reside and live in their community, but also need career opportunities to do that and I think that's based on that partnership. If we are able to provide those for them ... see it as a social responsibility of community to be able to do that and, you know what, the employers I have they are amazing and they really, really have great hearts and feel so proud and feel inspired when they see young people want to pursue their career path that they are in and have done."

Morissette believes Haliburton County has the oldest median age for trades people in the province and expects a greater need for skilled workers when they retire. Also, there will be economic benefits for the area, if the community sees the value of the co-op program.

Co-op allows students to earn high school credits by integrating course curriculum with learning at a work placement. A placement that teaches a skilled trade to students is referred to as an Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Program (OYAP) placement. Students can earn up to a maximum of 12 credits towards the Ontario Secondary School Diploma (OSSD) through co-operative education. Students are unpaid and can earn one credit for one period of co-op, two credits for a half day of co-op, and four for a full day of co-op. All insurance is covered by the Trillium Lakelands District School Board while working at their placement.

It is open to Grade 11 and 12 students, who are interested in a variety of education pathways such as an apprenticeship, college diploma, university degree, or entering the workforce after graduating from high school.

Morissette admits he knew of the co-op program, but not the myriad of opportunities for skill building available to students before taking it on three years ago.

"There is a real need for students to have these opportunities. It's a really, really great way that I don't think a lot of people are realizing and understanding. I can even say after teaching in a class room for 25 years where I taught different levels of student streaming in my classrooms, but I've learned a lot just in what co-op is about and what it can do for students and what it can do for career pathways," he said.

He adds co-op is an ideal opportunity to give teens

hands-on experience in placements for a potential career path, which is a contrast from the predominant in-class theoretical learning in high school.

It also helps to break down perceived barriers.

"Give opportunities to everyone. I've had many girls pursuing the trades. We have to break down those barriers. They've been awesome. They've been amazing. Highly successful," he said. "I think of history. During the war years – I taught that in school myself – all of these amazing women were building all of our stuff for years and doing an incredible job. I think everybody understands and knows they're incredibly skilled. We need them and so I'm passionate about making those connections as well and had several success stories just in the little time I've been doing it," he said.

There are other benefits for students, who not only receive practical skill development, but also gain perspective about the purpose and function of education for careers.

"What co-op can do for students is it can really teach students about the things employers are looking for. It can help them make connections. It can help build practical skills, life skills. When I say practical skills I'm saying taking some of that school theory that they've been learning for years and years and now actually – what I hear from students – is I'm actually going to use this," he said.

He adds co-op can provide the first-hand glimpse into a student's chosen field to decide if it's what they want to do and if it's worth the investment of time and money to pursue following high school.

Co-op can be beneficial to some students, who don't learn as effectively by listening to a lecture as they do by getting to do something.

"Everybody learns differently. Many, many students are very kinesthetic and in school in many ways sometimes we've gotten away from kinesthetic learning programs. A lot of programs, again, some kids are stuck at a desk. They're not moving around. They're not using their hands and being mobile," he said.

None of this is possible without the participation of the community, who opens their doors to mentor and teach the students, sharing their expertise and experience, Morissette said.

"It is the community that volunteers and partners to allow the kids – I say this to the students – the privilege. It's not a right. It's a privilege and an earned privilege to go out and be partnered with a community volunteer," he said.

He adds employers want students to come with literacy and mathematics skills learned in school, but also want them to come with an openness to learning, willing to work, and to take responsibility in fulfilling duties.

He stresses co-op is for all students whatever their aspirations may be.

"You might be pursuing an apprenticeship program at college. You might be pursuing a college program. You might be pursuing university and you may be pursuing direct employment out of high school. The biggest thing [about co-operative education is] we have to think about is we can't be narrow minded [and think it's] just an opportunity to build people into the skilled trades. No, if you look at co-op throughout the province co-op is really encouraged for every student to have the benefit or the opportunity to try this out," he said.

He adds these placements can be the first employment experience for some students and has the potential to lead to summer work for students.

"I said to my students your co-op placement in many cases every day is a tryout. So, treat it like a tryout where you're going and trying your best. You're learning. Your

employer knows you're young and maybe they know that you're inexperienced. You should know that too. The biggest thing is try your best and no matter what try to be and always be conscious of being safe all the time," he said.

After 25 years as a teacher, Morissette said he wasn't entirely clear on what the Specialist High Skills Major program was about until he started coordinating co-op. It enables students to focus on a career path to match their skills and interests while meeting the requirements of the OSSD.

Students can earn a SHSM seal on their diploma when they complete eight to 10 courses related to their selected field of study, earn industry certifications such as first aid and CPR qualifications, and learn skills on the job during the co-op placement.

Through SHSM, there is a pathway to earn a Red Seal certification.

Formally known as the Interprovincial Standards Red Seal Program, the program sets common standards to assess the skills of tradespeople across Canada. The Red Seal endorsement is earned by trade workers who have passed the Red Seal examination.

There's also the dual credit program, the accelerated OYAP program, he said, which enable a select group of students in the province to earn high school and college credits at the same time. Last year, there were two HHSS students who took carpentry courses at Durham College while attending high school. Both are now working in carpentry in Haliburton County.

"When I look at that that motivates," he said.


Co-op also offers students an opportunity to register with the OYAP.

When students register they are entered in the system and can become an apprentice and earn hours in high school towards college requirements in specific fields to be a marine tech, carpenter, and plumber, he said. He adds a plumber needs a little more than 8,000 hours to earn a license, an electrician needs a little more than 8,000 hours so getting hours in high school will help expedite the process of becoming a trade professional.

The advancement of technology has also added to education requirements for students.

"Technology is just going up and up and up. What's going inside a car or a truck is just getting more and more [technologically advanced]. Students need to be educated in this and if they can be educated in OYAP and transfer those hours over their licensing can come sooner. The huge part of this is if the employer is happy with what they're seeing and want to take on an apprentice now you sign the Registered Trade Agreement (RTA). I've done a couple of them. I'd love to be able to do more of them with students in our area because that is the ultimate to see a young student already in high school signed up as an apprentice knowing they're going to be taken in by an expert and shown [how and what to do] for the next four or five years and get their license for the future. That's like being accepted in the program of their dreams," he said. "The hard part is to get those RTAs. If we want our students to have these future opportunities and to have better skilled training and make those links and, again, retain them in our area for our economy, more RTAs are going to need be signed, as the next generation comes up and the other generation retires who's going to be building those homes. Whose going to be fixing our cars?"


The long-time teacher encourages community partners to contact him about placements by calling him at the high school 705-457-2950 ext. 19440. In particular there is a shortage in the trades.



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# FUNraising bursary recipient inspired by parents

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Tory Hill resident and recent Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate, Hailey Alden got a hand up this year towards giving back by becoming a nurse with the WFG Bursary Award, which is awarded by the Wilberforce FUNraising Group for the 2021-2022 academic year.

The WFG is a local nonprofit group that is dedicated to the betterment of the Wilberforce community. The bursary is "awarded to a student from the Wilberforce area who will be attending post secondary education, with preference given to students entering their first year of post secondary education," as per the group.

Alden, who grew up in Tory Hill and graduated from Wilberforce Elementary School (WES), said she learned about receiving the \$500 bursary in September and welcomed the funds to cover her books for her first year at Canadore College in North Bay.

"Being able to use the money for my text books made it a lot easier on my bank account to pursue my goal of becoming a nurse. Speaking as someone that has a chronic medical condition, I know how much one understanding nurse can change the experience someone has in the hospital. Just knowing that from my own life experiences is what's motivating me to want to help people," she wrote in an email.

Alden said she sent in her application for the bursary with the hope of alleviating the financial strain related to paying

for post-secondary education.

"I figured the more money I saved, the more money I'd have to put towards the bridging program from RPN to RN after my program is done," she wrote, referring to the Practical Nursing Program and the Registered Nurse program.

Last year, when WES and Cardiff Elementary School principal Elaine Fournier retired, she asked the community to make donations to the bursary in lieu of gifts for her. WFG appreciated her gesture and her long-standing support of the children in the community during her time at the schools.

Kathy Rogers of the FUNraising Group was happy to continue to offer the bursary this year.

"It is great that we can award the bursary again – it is very gratifying to hear about our local community kids going out to further their education and explore the world. It feels great to be able to help them with this small gift from the community. All of the recipients have been great community members and we wish them all the success. We plan to keep this bursary available for many years of graduating students within the local Wilberforce area," she wrote in an email.

Alden said its her parents, Rob Alden and Brenda Peckford, who have not only always been there for her, but are her inspiration to be her best.

"They've always been supportive in what I want to do and they've always done what they could to help me reach my goals, even if that means driving up to North Bay to see me," she said.



Recent Haliburton Highlands Secondary School graduate Hailey Alden is this year's recipient of the Wilberforce FUNraising Group Bursary Award worth \$500. Alden is pursuing a career in nursing and said she will use the money to help cover part of her expenses related to her schooling at Canadore College in North Bay. Photo submitted

## Open House Sunday, Oct 17. 12-4 Peaceful Home in Donald \$549,900 1392 Old Donald Road



Everything has been done for you in this 3 bedroom and 2 bath home located 7 minutes out of Haliburton Village. Situated on 2.3 acres, this renovated and updated house will allow you to live worry-free for years to come. The home has a brand new propane furnace with A/C, septic, windows, doors, siding, shingles with ice and water shield underneath, and is completely renovated inside. The primary bedroom has a generous ensuite while the second large bathroom houses the laundry facilities. Relax in the sunken living room with propane fireplace insert. Located on a paved small road with little traffic, this peaceful home is ready for its new family.



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# Grants totalling up \$1,000,000 now available for communities

The Commonwell Mutual Insurance Group announces a major initiative to help communities bounce back.

A press release announcing the availability of grants stated, COVID has been hard on Ontario communities and small towns throughout Commonwell Country; (the smaller places and wide-open spaces of Eastern, Central and Western Ontario that the The Commonwell Mutual Insurance Group serves.)

The grants aim at helping out with the problems many groups are experiencing. Groups which have been unable to rely on their traditional means of fundraising may still have many projects that they wish to undertake. To kickstart and re-energize learning, education and engagement in these communities, the Commonwell is pledging up to \$1,000,000 to fund community lead initiatives where the Commonwell operates, through their new philanthropy initiative: L.E.A.F. (Learning and Engagement Accelerator Fund). The fund can be used to help upgrade, update and even build new facilities or programming where communities come together to learn, share, play and gather.

One of the many ways that COVID continues to hit our Ontario communities has been in shrinking donations and budgets for community programs, it's been all hands-on-deck to deal with COVID, so non-essential programs have been dramatically cut," said Tim Shauf, President and CEO of The Commonwell Mutual Insurance Group. "We decided our program could address this shortfall and make sure that important community programs and places in Commonwell Country continue to thrive. Now it's up to the residents of these communities to tell us what needs to be funded, and we have \$1 million dollars available to make it happen."

## What projects are eligible?

Many small communities including Haliburton will be able to participate "Qualifying local community lead initiatives in the areas that The Commonwell operates across Ontario such as a local library branch, school, community centre, arena, or any place in town where a

community gathers.

The Commonwell announcement offered some ideas for projects that might be considered. "Some sample project ideas: community kitchens, community gardens, upgrading or creating new computer labs in libraries or other public spaces, skills training programs (to be offered for free,) outdoor fitness equipment, etc."

Compared to some other grants, the process to apply for these grants is quite straight forward, making them a good option for groups with a limited number of volunteers, or with limited grant writing experience.

Additional information about the rules can be found at [thecommonwell.ca/leaf](http://thecommonwell.ca/leaf).

The rules and regulations state "The Commonwell's Learning and Engagement Accelerator Fund (L.E.A.F.) supports projects that grow capacity and resiliency in communities across Ontario. Specifically, L.E.A.F. supports programs and facilities that re-energize learning and engagement within communities."

As to the amount your group might hope to obtain, "Each chosen project will receive dollar amounts ranging from \$15,000 to \$100,000 depending on the amount requested in the application process. Up to \$1 million will be awarded under the 2021 program."

To be eligible for a L.E.A.F. grant, the project must: be located in Ontario; be either fully funded by L.E.A.F., have secured any additional funding required and/or have a plan to obtain the additional funding. It also must have a leadership team established prior to funds being distributed.

Additional rules state that the project must have support from the property owner or other relevant stakeholders for the location the project will take place and they must be a publicly accessible resource and cannot be owned by an individual or business. Not for profit organizations and charities are eligible.

All applications must be submitted to the L.E.A.F. website by completing the full application form and they must be submitted by a person who is of the age of majority.

The rules go on to state, "Recipients will be selected

based upon The Commonwell's assessment of the applications. Applications will be judged based on:

- Ability to communicate impact of project on learning and engagement in the community
- Ability to demonstrate project viability
- Demonstrated need for funding
- Community support garnered on L.E.A.F website and through social shares
- Recipients will be selected at the sole discretion of The Commonwell.

If funding is received, "Recipients must display signage and/or alternate agreed upon recognition at the site of the project noting that it received support from The Commonwell L.E.A.F. " Recipients will be notified by phone no later than Dec. 10. Projects that are not selected will be notified by email no later than Dec. 15. Recipients will be announced publicly on The Commonwell's Facebook page, Instagram account and the L.E.A.F. website. Recipients will also be publicized through press releases and media outlets. Each project may only be submitted once.

## What's next?

For communities to earn their share of the fund, residents can nominate an eligible project through the submission portal at [thecommonwell.ca/leaf](http://thecommonwell.ca/leaf). Once projects have been submitted The Commonwell will be looking to those communities to rally support for the project by commenting, sharing photos and sharing the link on social media through these platforms/handles: <https://www.facebook.com/TheCommonwellMutual> Instagram – @thecommonwellinsurance. Community engagement is a key factor in deciding the winning proposals.

Applications will close Nov. 10 and recipients will be announced in early December. If your group submits a grant application be sure to let the *Echo* know about your project so that readers can learn about it.

Staff

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Adele Barry  
705-457-0306

### Grass Lake \$999,000

- Fisherman's paradise
- 5 chain lake system
- B & B potential
- 4 Bedroom 3.5 Bathroom



Dagmar Boettcher\*\*  
457-5968

### Old Donald Road \$549,900

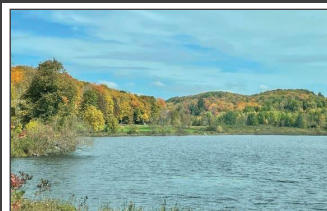
- 3 bed 2 bath 1560sf home
- Completely renovated and updated
- New windows, furnace, a/c, septic
- 2.3 acres, paved school bus route



Andy Campbell  
854-0292

### Minden Area Home \$425,000

- 2 bedroom home south of Minden
- 7.9 acres
- Easy access off of Municipal road
- Needs some TLC



Gloria Carnochan & Brean Budel\*  
754-1932

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Mark Denny\*  
457-0473

### Haliburton Commercial Lease

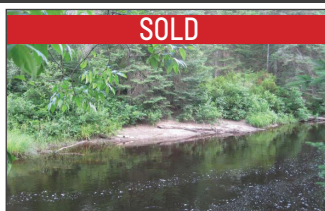
- Prime Downtown Retail Space Opportunity
- Apprx 2100 Sq Ft, Large Display Windows
- Busy Corner of Highland St & Maple Ave
- Contact Listing Realtor for Details



Tom Ecclestone\*  
286-2138 x 226

### Gull Lake \$3,100,000

- 8 acres, 300ft SW facing waterfront
- Sand beach, 2 wet slip boathouses
- 1900sf, 1 bedroom, 2 bath
- 2 guest cabins, both 2 bdrm & bath



Lindsay Elder\*  
457-5878

### Gooderham \$199,000

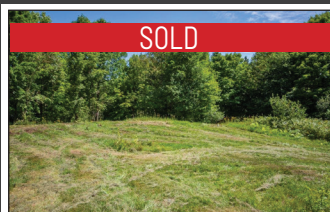
- Almost 17 acres with 345' on Irondale River
- 2 lots-in-one, with year-round access



Melanie Hevesi\*  
854-1000

### Minden Lake \$1,100,000

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2500sf
- Sunroom, full walkout basement
- 180ft lakefront, sandy shoreline
- Close to Minden Whitewater Preserve



Andrew Hodgson\*\*  
286-2138 x 229

### Ingoldsby Acreage \$419,000

- 38+ acres, access off a municipal road
- Driveway and conduit for services installed
- Minutes to boat launch onto the Kashagawigamog Lake chain



Susanne James\* & Andy Mosher\*\*  
457-2128 x 133

### Miskwabi Lake Lot

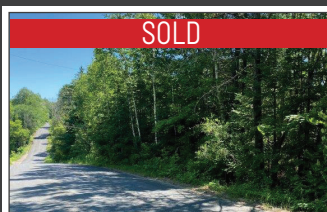
- 1.15 acres on Miskwabi Lake
- Gorgeous hard sand and rock shoreline
- Easy year-round road access
- 20 minutes to Haliburton Village



David Lee\*  
286-2138 x 227

### Gull River Minden

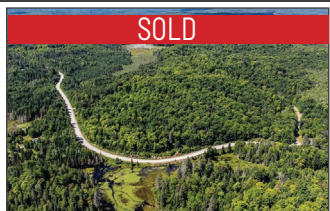
- 200 Ft waterfront, 1.29 Acres
- 3 bdrm, 2bath, 1225 sf
- Modern, open-concept, 4 season
- Large deck, gazebo, boat to town



Donna McCallum\*  
455-2054

### Ursa Road \$250,000

- 43 acre hide-away, paved yr round road, hydro at lot line
- Close to Glamor & Billings Lakes, ATV & snowmobile trails



Brandon Nimigon\*\*\*  
457-2128 x 127

### Harburn Rd

- 17 vacant lots over 47 acres
- 1.91 acres to 4.92 acres
- Registered Plan of Subdivision
- Close to town



Karen Nimigon\*\*  
457-6505

### Haliburton In-town \$375,000

- 2 bedroom, 2 bath
- Main flr laundry, eat-in kitchen
- Walk to downtown, Rotary Park



Kelly Kay\*  
705-457-6841  
Kirsten Rae\*  
705-854-1454

### Long Lake \$750,000

- 3 bedrooms, 2 baths home/cottage
- Unfinished basement w/walkout
- Bunkie, stairs to waterfront
- 2-lake chain w/Miskwabi



Darlene Reil\*  
447-2055

### Wilberforce \$479,000

- 3 bedroom, 2 bath home
- Basement ready to finish
- Level yard with creek view
- Walk to everything in town



Christine Sharp\*  
705-489-9968

### Beech Lake \$749,000

- 2 cottages on one lot
- Log cottage, 2 bdrms, bath, laundry
- Insulated Bunkie, 2 bdrms & bath
- 225ft frontage, sand beach



Greg Stamp\*  
457-2128 x 128

### Miskwabi Lake \$1,400,000

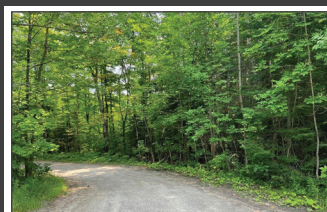
- 2274sf, 4-bedroom, 2 bath, built 2006
- Open concept, floor-ceiling stone FP
- Sand/rock shoreline, 2 lake chain
- Great privacy & WEST exposure



Melanie Vigrass\*  
286-2138 x 232

### Kennisis Lake \$1,600,000

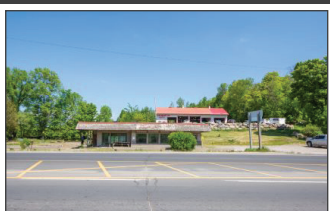
- Turn-key 2,700 SF waterfront home
- Open concept, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths
- 200+ FT on peaceful Paddy's Bay
- Premium Lake boating on Kennisis



Tom Wilkinson\*  
286-2138 x 225

### Hwy building lot \$119,900

- Great building site, level lot
- Close to 12 Mile Lk marina
- Short distance to 12 Mile Lk beach



Andrea Wilson\*\*  
705-457-6694

### County Road 21 \$750,000

- Commercial property in Haliburton
- Prime corner location, 1.5 acres
- Rental house as an added feature
- Sale includes land, & building



Kirby Keks\*  
705-457-2128 x138

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- CLUES ACROSS
1. Nuclear undersea weapon

5. President of Syria al-\_\_

10. Partner to flows

14. "Snow" in Welsh

15. Famed Mexican painter

16. Song

17. ticks outward from the crown

18. Doddering

19. Resist authority (slang)

20. Antsy

22. Wrath

23. Spills the beans

24. Past

27. The woman

30. One has 24 hours

31. Talk

32. It can sting

35. Astronomy unit

37. Halfway

38. Chinese dynasty

39. Australian river

40. Software to transfer audio (abbr.)

41. Fabric

42. Crucifix

43. Defunct European economic group

44. "Hotel California" rockers

45. Michael Knight's car

46. Actress Ryan

47. A digital tape recording of sound

48. Insecticide

49. Scientific instrument

52. Golden-\_\_ corn

55. Israeli city \_\_ Aviv

56. Sword

60. Ottoman military title

61. Aromatic plants

63. Cold wind

64. Large, semiaquatic reptile (slang)

65. Political unit

66. Indiscreetly reveal secrets

67. Comfort food dish

68. Actress Zellweger

69. Romanian city

- CLUES DOWN
1. One point east of southeast

2. Italian monetary unit

3. Warship prison

4. Tropical American tree

5. Alias

6. Normal or sound powers of mind

7. English county

8. Not compatible with

9. Female deer

10. Not late

11. La \_\_ Tar Pits, Hollywood

12. "Jupiter's Legacy" actress Leslie

13. Impudence

21. Advises

23. Founder of Babism

25. A baglike structure in a plant or animal

26. Male parent

27. A type of plug

28. Capital of Vietnam

29. Fungal disease

32. Shelter

33. Finished

34. Excrete

36. Unhappy

37. Partner to cheese

38. Coffee receptacle

40. Spend time dully

41. Makes full

43. Snakelike fish

44. Take in solid food

46. \_\_ student, learns healing

47. A way to take away

49. Impart a lesson to

50. "Transformers" actress Fox

51. Spiritual leader

52. Every one of two or more things

53. Indian city

54. 17th stars

57. Weapon

58. Amounts of time

59. Isodor \_\_, American Nobel physicist

61. Soviet Socialist Republic

62. Witness

Answers on page 13

# Turn Turn Turn a new series exploring recorded history

KATRINA BOGUSKI

Editor

The record of history is something that many people these days are calling into question. Whose list of historical events should be considered and whose interpretation of them is something that is increasingly disputed. Multiple perspectives on a given issue can either flesh out the historical narrative for better understanding of it; or they can lead to contentious divisions as revisionist history enthusiasts reinterpret long-held understandings of the past.

Oral records of history sometimes can be dicey because, like as in a game of telephone, information transmitted through the spoken word can sometimes be changed intentionally or unintentionally as these stories are passed from one person to the next. In the past, when oral history was the norm, there were some safeguards to help ensure that the integrity of the material being transmitted was kept accurate. People would commit large volumes of material to memory and train youth of subsequent generations to carry on the traditions. Anyone who has tried to remember what they wanted to buy at the grocery store without the aid of a list will understand just how unreliable and limited our modern capacity for memorization is. We have access to more information than ever before, and as a result, we tend to store that information on devices and servers rather than carry it with us in our minds.

As cultures became more literate, many histories were written down, however, not every story or interpretation of events wound up in those written accounts. Until recently, books were enormously expensive to produce and consequently much material was edited out. The biases of the people writing, editing and publishing the histories sometimes shaped them as much as did the facts themselves.

As a result of these limitations, there can be legitimate reason to question some versions of written history, not so much for what these versions record, as for what they fail to record. As former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill said, "History will be kind to me, for I intend to write it."

Still greater levels of misinterpretation of history can arise when one takes into account problems of translating from one language to another, or problems of applying modern day standards to people of the past. We can become so accustomed to the availability of certain technology that we can find it hard to imagine how people might respond differently to situations where their conditions did not give them access to things we take for granted today.

Fortunately, the twentieth century has "records" of history that were not available to people who lived in previous eras. These records of history are unique in that they were widely disseminated at the time they were made and they are still readily available today.

The records of history referred to here are actual records; those pressed vinyl discs that revolutionized how much of the world heard music. In some cases, millions of copies of popular records were bought and sold, and the best of them have endured as collectors items today.

Haliburton is fortunate to have a pretty cool little record store that boasts a neatly arranged inventory of records from the 1950s, 1960s, 1970s and 1980s. The *Haliburton Echo* approached Russell Red Records to see if they would be interesting in exploring history through the "historical records" they have on hand. We then approached the Haliburton Highlands Museum to see if they wanted to get in on the action. It turns out history becomes awfully fun when approached from this angle, and we are hoping that readers might want to get in on the experiment by sharing some of their memories too.

While the emphasis of the series will focus on Haliburton history, it is apparent that many people who call Haliburton home today would have listened to records in other locations. Those epic rock songs of the 1960s wind up on many of our playlists because they are great music. For some readers though, songs like the hit single *We gotta get outta this place*, recorded by the Animals in 1965 and written by Barry Mann and Cynthia Weil might be a reminder of a more specific historical event. For many stationed in Vietnam during the war years, this song became an anthem to unite beleaguered soldiers.

For others, the folk songs of Peter, Paul and Mary, or of Joan Baez might evoke a much different memory of the same period. Songs from the same era can capture sentiments that initially appeared to people experiencing different things at the time. Consequently, the recordings of those songs will evoke different memories and different interpretations of historical events. We want to hear your version of events.

The number of instalments in this series will depend in part on the feedback it gets, and on the amount of participation from readers like you. The purpose of the series is to explore not just one version of events, but to consider multiple voices and perspectives, especially those voices who will remember these records and what they meant to them at the time they were first heard.

A big part of the problem dividing segments of our society today is the growing tendency to latch onto one version of a story without fact checking or exploring other sides of the story.

Music has a way of taking us back in time and as a result can be a gateway to access memories with intense clarity and insight. These memories are often automatic and stable over time because they have been revisited frequently and have been attached permanently to some particular song.

The days we have been experiencing throughout the pandemic have been tumultuous for many. They have been filled with uncertainty and many people have longed for a time that was more secure. Were the days of the 1960s and 1970s really more secure? Or do we just remember them that way?

We can forget that some of the best rock, pop, and folk music that emerged in these decades came from a generation that experienced some pretty high levels of uncertainty.

Fear of a nuclear holocaust, student rebellion, race riots, the women's movement and the Vietnam War were just a few of the hot topic issues that made their way onto the nightly news or into

see REVISITING page 13



# Revisiting history through historical (vinyl) records

from page 12

the pages of the daily newspapers. Many of the songs that sprung forth during these times were captured on records and have gone on to be enduring parts of our shared cultural treasury. They are enjoyed as much by young people today as they were by those who first heard them.

If varying versions of history might in some cases divide segments of the population, we hope that this experiment with “historical records” might serve to unite us. As we explore stories, we hope that you will write in with your own memories of what these records meant to you when they were first released, or what they have meant to you in time since. We hope that you will submit photos from these times to help fill in part of the story and to help add another layer to the presentation of history as it is told here.

Is there a particular local event that you think should be included in this series? Are there songs that you think capture periods of recent history in poignant ways? Is there a tune that you crank whenever it comes on the radio or shows up in your playlist? What is that song and why is it so important to you? What is your all-time favourite album and what memories does it invoke? Is there an album cover with artwork that sums up the essence of your youth? Write your answers to these questions and more in a letter to the editor. You can send it to [katrina@haliburtonpress.com](mailto:katrina@haliburtonpress.com), or drop off your hand-written letters to the *Echo* office. We will type them and include them for others to read, space permitting



Shoppers explore the treasury of records available at Russell Red Records in Haliburton /KATRINA BOGUSKI Staff

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Custodians are required for casual custodial positions on our supply list. These custodians will work, on a call-in basis, as a member of a team responsible for the cleaning and general maintenance of the schools.

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The Haliburton County Echo and Minden Times are seeking a skilled reporter to join an award-winning team of journalists in the heart of Ontario's cottage country. The preferred candidate will possess the following:

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  - Firm command of spelling, grammar and Canadian Press style
  - Demonstrated photography and photo editing skills
  - Ability to juggle numerous assignments while meeting multiple deadlines
  - Willingness to live in Haliburton County
  - Must have access to a vehicle and a valid driver's licence
- Interested candidates should forward their resume and writing samples to Publisher, David Zilstra by Friday, October 15th.

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Detailed resumes from qualified applicants are to be submitted no later than 4:30pm on Friday, October 15, 2021 to Andrea Bull, Director of Corporate Services at [abull@haliburtoncounty.ca](mailto:abull@haliburtoncounty.ca)

We thank all who apply for this position; however only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

The County of Haliburton is an equal employer. Accommodation can be provided in all steps of the hiring process, please contact Human Resources for further details.

In accordance with the *Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act*, the information gathered will be used solely for the purpose of job selection.



SIRCH Community Services is a highly regarded Ontario non profit organization whose mandate is to level the playing field, reduce poverty, foster connection and build skills.

We are looking for a Children's Activity Assistant to join our Haliburton team part time. If you...

- Love planning activities for toddlers and preschoolers
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In Loving Memory of

**Burns, Ronald Charles**

(Formerly of Wilberforce, Ontario)

On October 1, 2021 at the Hamilton General Hospital in his 78th year. Beloved husband of 58 years to Lynn. Loving father to Nancy, Andrea & Chris, Janette & Steve and Ron & Debbie. Cherished grandpa to Destiny & Payne, Logan, Tyler & Felipe, Jacob & Madison, Sydney and Emily. He was predeceased by his sister Betty and by his brother Bob. He will be fondly remembered by all his extended family and close friends. A special thank you to the wonderful staff at the Hamilton General Hospital, Ward 5 West and the staff at Chartwell Georgian Retirement Residence for the care and support.

Keeping with Ron's wishes, cremation has taken place and a private celebration of his life will be held with his immediate family. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be greatly appreciated. Online condolences can be made by visiting [www.cresmountfennellchapel.com](http://www.cresmountfennellchapel.com)



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# THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Vol. 99

No. 7

Wednesday, October 1, 1980

"The voice of the Highlands"

16 pages

25 cents

## Work underway on new library in Minden

Construction is starting at the site of the new library cultural centre in Minden.

Construction of a floating concrete pad will be started in the near future with the completion date set for October 14.

At the regular meeting of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, the township accepted the tender of Big C Construction of Haliburton in the amount of \$26,100. The only other complete tender was received from Don Campbell Construction of Minden for \$32,120.

Council accepted the tender under the condition that Big C Construction was a registered name or that a member of the firm would be responsible for dealing with the township.

**Will run again,  
Minden reeve  
Nesbitt says**

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt is planning to run in the next municipal election scheduled for November 4.

"As it stands now I'll be going (for re-election)," Nesbitt said Tuesday.

Nesbitt said the municipality had just started to grow with the construction of the new curling rink and the library cultural centre buildings now underway.

"I think we're on our way," he said.

Nesbitt said he was also hopeful that the Business Improvement Area (BIA) for the downtown core of Minden would be approved by the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) when the hearing was conducted.

He said the municipality had started out on a new direction in the past two years and it had worked.

"We finally got sort of out of the bush," he said.

Nesbitt, who is just finishing his first two year term in office for Anson, Hindon and Minden spent the previous 12 years as reeve in Stanhope township.

Nesbitt owns a farm along the Gull River, outside of Minden, on which he raises horses and is also part owner of a trucking and excavating business.



The crowning of Miss Hyland Crest for 1980 was the big event at the senior citizens' home fun day in Minden, last Wednesday. After the crowning, one of the contest judges, Alf Richardson, took time to kiss

the winners. The queens were, left to right, second princess Della Curry, Queen Doris Vaughn and first princess Evelyn Pember.

## Councillors remain hesitant on consolidated welfare idea

Haliburton County's social planning council still faces an uphill battle in its efforts to convince area politicians that welfare services should be consolidated on a county wide basis.

At a meeting last Thursday, politicians and officials from several municipalities met with the social planning council to air their views on consolidation, and while the politicians did not rule out any chance for consolidation, they did make it clear that they feel the present system is adequate.

More than a year ago, the social planning council asked county council to seek Minis-

try of Community and Social Services funding for a study to examine the benefits and costs of a consolidated welfare services system. The request was flatly denied. But there have now been indications that council's position is softening. At council's September meeting, Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Sinc Nesbitt said he was no longer categorically against the proposal, as he had been a year ago. He called on council to keep an open mind on the matter and reconsider it if a study could show that advantages would more than outweigh costs.

Dysart et al reeve Murray

Fearrey also indicated that council should consider taking a second look at the consolidation proposal.

But at the meeting last Thursday, only Glamorgan councillor Joe Fecht, who is not a member of county council, came out solidly in favour of a county wide system for the delivery of welfare services.

Fecht told the meeting that "for the amount of money and for the effort expended on social services, I don't think Haliburton is getting its fair share."

Under the present system, welfare payments are administered by clerks or by-law

enforcement officers in each municipality. While other social services are available to county residents, the services are administered outside the county, with no central coordinator.

Fecht said he did not believe municipal councils' contention that hiring a professional welfare services administrator would create problems because he or she would not have personal knowledge of the people in each municipality receiving welfare payments. He claimed that while clerks and by-law enforcement officers may be in close contact with

Cont'd. page 2

## Role of reeve would change in fourth term

# 'Delicate issues' looming, Fearrey opts to run again

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey has confirmed his intention to stand for re-election.

Earlier this fall, citing family and business commitments and mounting pressures on his time, Fearrey had indicated that he might not seek a fourth term as reeve.

But in an interview Monday, the reeve said that after much thought, he had decided not to drop out of the race.

He cited a number of reasons for his decision.

The municipality, he said, will face "some delicate issues" in the near future, that will call for tough decisions, including reassessment and the turnover of the Red Cross hospital to local control.

Council is expected to decide on whether or not the municipality should opt for equalized assessment under section 86 of The Assessment Act once the results of a study by the regional assessment office are known. The decision could be politically unpopular in the short term if it results in extensive tax shifts within property classes.

On the matter of the hospital, a system of administration will have to be agreed upon and functioning before the municipality can assume control of the facility. The reeve said Monday that it could take up to three years of consultations between the municipality, the District Health Council and local citizens to come up with a proposal that will provide the best possible health service in the most economical way.

The reeve also indicated that his decision to run again was made possible by a change in his approach to the job itself.

"I've had a chance to rethink the role of reeve in the municipality, and I feel that I probably haven't been delegating enough responsibility to the deputy reeve and members of council."

"If I'm fortunate enough to be re-elected, I intend to set up specific municipal responsibilities for each member of council and have all complaints funneled through that member and have them report at council."

If the system is implemented, Fearrey said, "the reeve, whoever he is, will have more time to concentrate on important issues and

less on petty, day to day issues."

Fearrey said that if he is re-elected he will concentrate on "trying to get my time free so I can work on some of the other projects and not be subjected to all the petty calls."

The reeve admitted Monday that in not delegating authority and taking on a heavy workload, he may have been unfair to council, giving voters the impression that some members of council, who may in fact have much to contribute, have not done a great deal in their wards. That situation, he says, will change if he is re-elected.

Fearrey also admitted that he had been under some public pressure not to step out of municipal politics.

"It's safe to say that I had visitations and calls from a lot of citizens feeling that the community had prospered in the last few years and that they would like to see me stand for re-election," he said.

Although no one has yet indicated an intention to compete with the incumbent for the position of reeve, Fearrey said he would welcome a race, since he said he views it as an important part of the democratic process.

Among the other challenges which the reeve believes are facing the municipality in the near future are the completion of Head Lake Park, further development of Glebe Park, the issue of whether or not a full time recreation director should be hired, the inclusion of the Miskwabi area in an update of the municipality's official

plan, and a proposal to include the Harburn Road as a major development road.

Among the matters which the reeve feels will require strong leadership at the county level are the securing of a DREE designation for the area and the negotiation of collective agreements with the county road workers and Hyland Crest staff this fall.

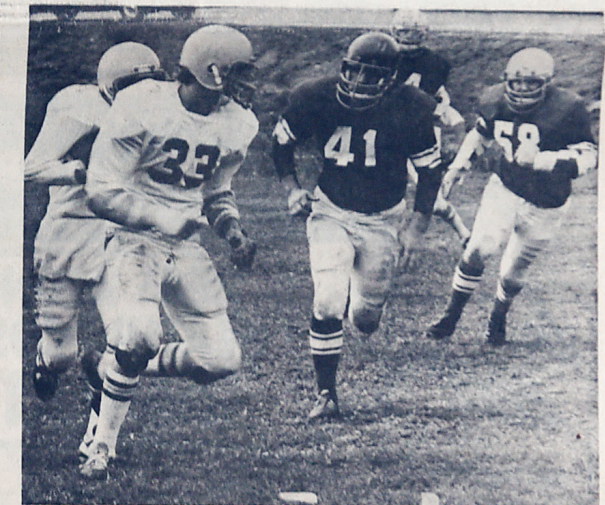
## Got a yen to run? Here's what to do

Thinking of putting your name before the public in the next municipal election on November 4, 1980? Well, the process of nomination has been made even simpler this time around.

First, go to your municipal office and pick up a nomination paper and a voter's list. At the office the staff will explain that you must have 10 qualified voters, from that particular municipality, sign your nomination paper.

While collecting these 10 names be sure to mark down the addresses of the individuals and make sure they are qualified voters in your area. In Dysart et al, for instance, the ward system is in effect so only voters in the ward the candidate is

Cont'd. page 2



Haliburton high school Redmen's defensive squad has proved tough in the teams first three outings, helping them to two victories. For more details, see page six.

## Producing eggs the automated way

With 6,800 chickens, the eggs are always fresh at Rosenbergs



Deanna Rosenberg

by Sue Cooper

The huge yellow eye stares at all the passing cars, inviting them into the driveway. Above the eye, a brilliant red crop flops to one side of the chicken's head and the printing on top of the sign tells the story: Rosenberg's Fresh Eggs.

And fresh they are. Inside the barns on the Rosenberg Egg Farm, which is located on Highway 121 just west of Haliburton Village, there are 6,800 chickens that look exactly like the one guarding the driveway.

Ken and Deanna Rosenberg now run the operation but 27 years ago Walter Rosenberg, Ken's father, started the business with just 100 chickens.

Three years ago, Walter, who is now 73, turned the farm over to Ken and Deanna. The day-to-day operations at the farm are run by Deanna with Ken keeping his job with the Ministry of Transportation and Communications to help offset some of the big expenses which have been incurred at the farm over the past three years.

Since taking over, the couple have fully automated the system so that food no longer has to be pushed around in a wheelbarrow or water carried in pails. They have also added an extension to the barn to allow all the chickens to be put in cages where the eggs roll to the front for easy pick up.

An egg grading machine which also candles, washes and dries the eggs, along with a refrigerator system has been installed.

Deanna, who was raised on a farm along the Gull River in Minden, remembers the hard work of feeding the chickens by hand.

"It was just four times as much work," she said. When they took over there were 4,000 chickens running loose in a two floor barn. These chickens were all fed by hand and although there were nests along the walls, collecting the eggs was not always easy.

With an addition on the new barn, the two storey

Cont'd. page 8

by Sue Cooper

A report prepared for the Dysart et al recreation committee recommends that an experienced, full time recreation director be hired next spring.

The report, prepared by Gary Brohman, head of boys phys. ed. at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, was presented to the recreation committee at a meeting Monday night.

Brian Black, a member of the recreation committee, said Tuesday the committee "basically agreed" with the points contained in the report.

However, the committee still intends to meet with three more communities in the near future to discuss the success and problems of recreation programs in those areas, Black said.

To prepare his report, Brohman met with four recreation directors from different areas including Port Elgin, South Hampton, Ernes-

town Township (Amherst) and London. He explained that the discussions touched upon policies, programs, facilities, budgets, salaries, philosophies, grant structures and hiring relating to the recreational director project.

As a result of these interviews, Brohman outlined 12 points the committee should

consider as they continue to look into the possibility of hiring a recreation director.

To ensure the program is successful, Brohman said, it is vital to hire a director who has between five and eight years experience and the municipality should be willing to pay between \$15,000 and \$20,000 for a qualified individual.

According to Brohman's report, the director should be able to fill the community's recreational needs through adequate programming. "He should act as a 'central clearing house', so all organizations and administrators concerned with recreational happenings know what each other is doing as well as

Cont'd. page 2

## Future of 'Coby' goes to OMB

The trustees of Coboconk have now made a formal notice of application to the Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) to dissolve their police village status.

Because of the lack of funds which are available to police villages, the trustees feel the township would benefit under the direct jurisdiction of the encompassing two townships, Somerville and Bexley.

Presently, under the police village program, money is raised for the village from

part of the mill rates from both of these townships.

Trustee Howard Souter said Monday he felt there would be no problems if the police village was dissolved and the two townships took over the administration of the village. The township's boundaries run down the main street of the village.

The notice of application will be advertised so interested people will have a chance to object before Friday, October 24. Objections to the application must be made in

writing and either sent by registered mail or hand delivered to Trustee Lyness Stry.

Trustee Souter said he felt there would probably be no objections to the application since the lack of money to run the police village was a proven fact.

"If there's not enough money, there's not enough push to keep it going," he explained.

He said he felt the village would be able to progress

Cont'd. page 2

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